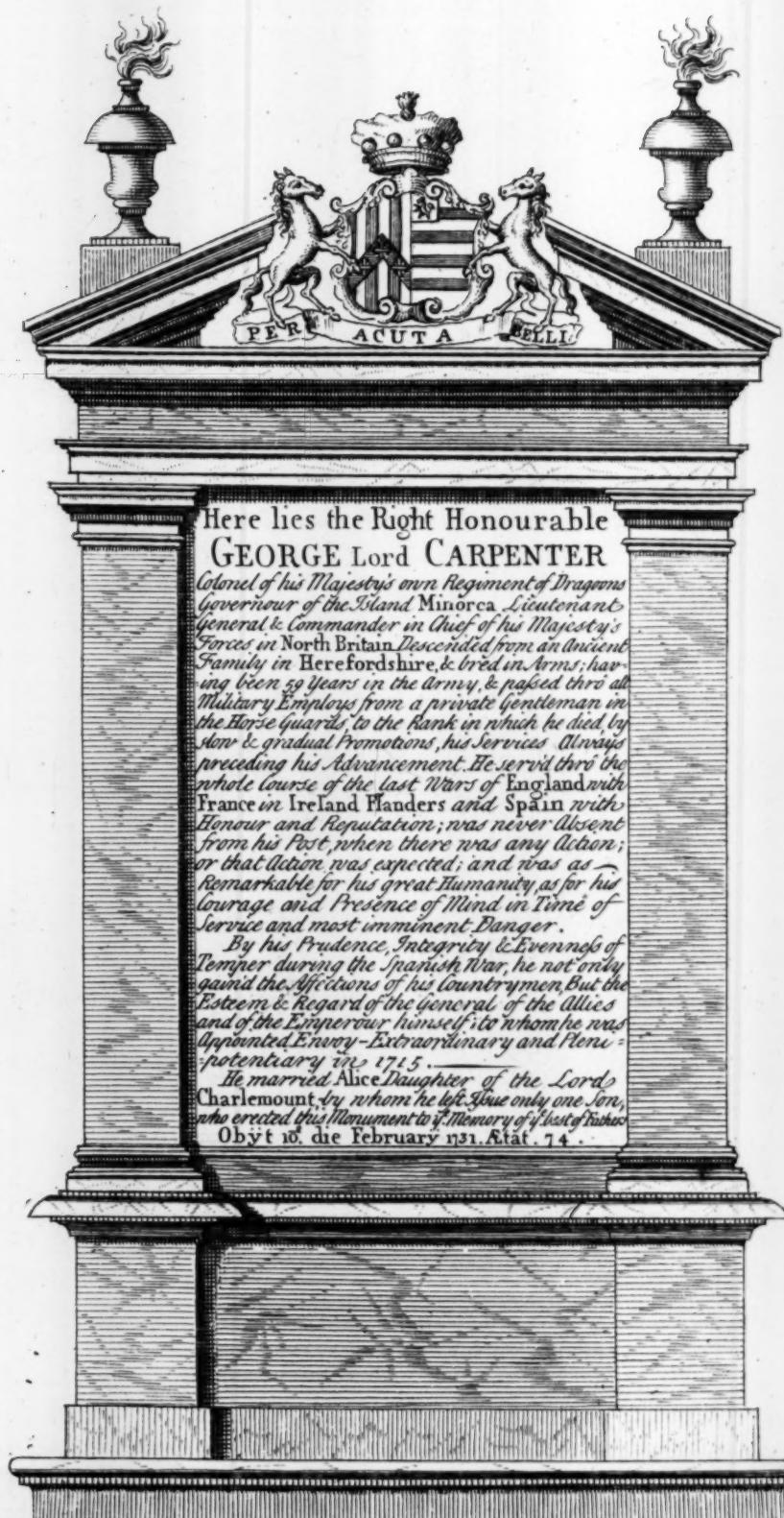


Here lies the Right Honourable
GEORGE Lord CARPENTER

Colonel of his Majesty's own Regiment of Dragoons
Governour of the Island Minorca Lieutenant
General & Commander in Chief of his Majesty's
Forces in North Britain Descended from an Ancient
Family in Herefordshire & bred in Arms; hav-
ing been 59 years in the Army, & passed thro' all
Military Employes from a private Gentleman in
the Horse guards, to the Rank in which he died, by
Hon' & gradual Promotions, his Services Always
preceding his Advancement. He serv'd thro' the
whole course of the last War of England with
France in Ireland Flanders and Spain with
Honour and Reputation; was never Absent
from his Post, when there was any Action;
or that Action was expected; and was as
Remarkable for his great Humanity, as for his
Courage and Presence of Mind in Time of
Service and most imminent Danger.

By his Prudence, Integrity & Evenness of
Temper during the Spanish War, he not only
gained the Affection of his Countrymen, but the
Esteem & Regard of the General of the Allies
and of the Emperor himself; to whom he was
Appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Plen-
potentiary in 1715.

He married Alice Daughter of the Lord
Charlemont, by whom he left issue only one Son,
who erected this Monument to his Memory of a just & valiant
Obit 10. die February 1731. Aet. 74.



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He married Alice Daughter of the Lord
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who erected this Monument to Memory of his Father
Obi't 10. die February 1731. Aet. 74.

THE
L I F E
OF THE LATE
RIGHT HONOURABLE
G E O R G E
Lord C A R P E N T E R.

SOLDIERS have an undoubted Right to claim,
The greatest Honours, and most lasting N A M E S.



Parc. 100
LONDON. Printed for E. C U R L L, 1736.

Э Н Т

И С

W. Musgrave.

БИБЛИОГРАФИЧЕСКАЯ

БИБЛIOГРАФИЧЕСКАЯ

БИБЛИОГРАФИЧЕСКАЯ





THE
LIFE
OF THE
RIGHT HONOURABLE
GEORGE
LORD CARPENTER.

IF any part of the Race of Mankind are worthy of a more peculiar Remembrance, in being transmitted as Examples to Posterity, It is undoubtedly the *Gentlemen Soldiers*, which, altho' made use of as a vulgar

B Appel-

2 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

Appellation, ought to be held in the highest Esteem. " For, says " one who was truly such, how- " ever they are disesteem'd by some " unthinking, not to say ungrate- " ful Men, to profess Arms, is to " profess being ready to Die for " Others ; nor is it an Ordinary " Struggle between Reason, Sense, " and Passion, that can raise " Men to a calm and ready Neg- " ligence of Life ; and animate " them to Assault without Fear, " Pursue without Cruelty, and Stab " without Hatred." *

THESE being the Character-
istics of a Christian Hero, we shall
presume justly to dignify with that
Title,

* See STEELE's *Christian Hero*. Written 1701.
Preface.

Lord CARPENTER. 3.

Title, The Right Honourable
GEORGE Lord CARPENTER,
whose Life was one continued Scene
of Warfare; and Honour, *the due*
*Reward of his Arms.**

Of this truly deserving Noble-
man, therefore, and of the worthy
Family from whence he was
Descended, we shall give a faithful
and particular Account.

* The Motto of his Lordship's Arms, is,
PER ACUTA BELLI.



4 *The LIFE of GEORGE*



GEORGE CARPENTER,
Descended from an Ancient and; therefore, Honourable Family, was born at *Ocul* in *Herefordshire*, on the Tenth Day of *February, 1657.*

HE was the Son of Mr. *Warncomb Carpenter*, Sixth Son of *Thomas Carpenter*, Esq; of The *HOLM**, in the Parish of *Dilwyn* in the County aforesaid, where this Family have been possessed of a considerable Estate upwards of Four hundred Years. He married *Eleanor*, Daughter of *William Taylor* of the same County,

* *HOLM. Sax.* (A Place surrounded with Trees) alias a woody Situation. *vulg. dict.* The *Homme*, Gal.

ty, Widow of *John Hill*, Esq; (by whom He had Issue one Son.) She had a considerable Jointure, which besides Fifteen Hundred Pounds given him by his Father, was look'd upon in those Days as a very considerable Fortune for a younger Son. But being possessed with a military Soul, and Loyally attached to the Royal Cause, He had a Post of Honour given him, and was, at the Battle of *Naseby*, the 14th of June, 1645, wounded by a Musket Ball, which went thro' both his Legs. This Wound, some Years after, breaking out afresh, was the Occasion of his Death. The Expence of this Calamity greatly reducing his Fortune, he left but a very small Support for his Wife and Seven Children.

6 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

OF these Seven Children, *George Carpenter* was the Youngest.

HE had his Education at a private Grammar School in the Country, where we must leave him for the present, and return to his Brother-in-Law, *viz.*

WILLIAM HILL, Esq; who being a Domestick and Favourite-Servant of his Royal Highness *James Duke of York*, did, when he was Lord High-Admiral of *England*, give him the Command of the Ship *Coventry*; and Mr. *Hill*, by Orders bearing Date the Tenth of *April 1665*, was directed
“ to sail out of *Yarmouth-Roads*
“ into the Soundings, to avoid the
“ Contagion of the Plague then
“ raging.”

Lord CARPENTER. 7

“raging.” * He was, not long after, appointed Governor and Captain-General of the *Leeward Islands*, which having been taken by the *French*, he bravely regain’d, and continued Governor of them to the Time of his Death.

WE must now return to *George Carpenter*, who having past thro’ his Classical Studies, came to *London*, where, by his Accomplishments, Behaviour, and Recommendation of his Friends, the first Step he took into the World, was in the most honourable Point of View a young Gentleman could be placed; being appointed one of the Pages to attend the Earl of *Montague* in his

* See the Duke of *York*’s Naval Memoirs, 8vo.
Pag. 125, 126.

8 *The LIFE of GEORGE*
his Embassy to the Court of *France*,
at Fourteen Years old.

IN the Year 1672, He rode as a
private Gentleman in the Third
Troop of Guards (for none but
Gentlemen were admitted) and
these Posts were then look'd upon
as very Honourable.

He was, shortly afterwards,
Appointed Quarter-Master to
the Regiment of Horse, Com-
manded by the Earl of *Peterbo-
row*; and past thro' the Com-
missions of Cornet, Lieutenant, and
Captain, till he was advanc'd to
be Lieutenant-Colonel of the Re-
giment, being almost in continual
Service, wherein he remain'd Thir-
teen Years, to 1685.

IN

Lord CARPENTER. 9

IN the Year 1693, He married ALICE, Daughter of the Right Honourable WILLIAM Baron CAWFIELD, afterwards created Viscount *Charlemont*, (and always known by the Memorable Epithet of the *Good Lord Charlemont*) then Widow of James Margetson, Esq; who left her a considerable Jointure; by the Sale of part of which, for her Life, Colonel CARPENTER was enabled to purchase the *Royal-Regiment of Dragoons*, which he Commanded to the Time of his Death.

BUT here Nature requires us to bemoan the unhappy Catastrophe of the abovenam'd Nobleman's Elder Brother, who fell one of the first Victims in the Execrable *Irish-Massacre*, 1641. We shall give the

C

Relation

10 *The Life of GEORGE*
Relation in the Words of *Edmund Ludlow, Esq;* Lieutenant-General of the Horse, and Commander in Chief of the Forces in *Ireland, viz.*

“ Sir *Phelim O Neil*, Head of a Sect (or Clan) and one who had as great a Share as any, in the Contriving and Carrying on the Massacre and Rebellion, fell into the Hands of the Lord *Cawfield*, whose Brother he had caused to be murder'd at the Beginning of the Rebellion, in this Manner.

“ *O Neil* being a Neighbour of the Lord *Cawfield*, came to him under the Pretence of Friendship, with about half a dozen Friends, to his Castle of *Charlemont*, where being receiv'd, he and those that were

Lord CARPENTER. 11

“ were with him, were carried to
“ drink in the Cellar,* by the Lord
“ *Cawfield* (both of them being
“ too much addicted to that which
“ the World calls good Fellowship.)
“ After some Time, Sir *Phelim*
“ *O Neil* fires a Pistol, which was
“ a Signal agreed on ; and imme-
“ diately Thirty *Irish* entered and
“ surprized the Castle, taking the
“ Lord, his Mother, Lady, and
“ Children, with the rest of the Fa-
“ mily, Prisoners ; and after three
“ or four Days, murder'd the
“ Lord *Cawfield*,† the rest hardly
“ escaping with their Lives. But

C 2

“ now

* This is an Error in the Historian. For, *O Neil* and his Friends Dined with Lord *Cawfield* ; and *Charlemont*-Castle was not surprized till they had drank their Bottle after Dinner.

† His Children, and the whole Family, by which means the Title devolved to his Brother, who was then absent.

12 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

“ now the Commissioners of Par-
“ liament having by their prescri-
“ bed Lines, within which all were
“ oblig'd to inhabit, withdrawn
“ Provisions from the Enemy, who
“ could not be supply'd without
“ Hazard of their Lives, thought fit,
“ as a farther Means to reduce
“ them, to set a Sum of Money
“ upon the Heads of the Principal
“ of those who yet persisted in their
“ Rebellion, upon some Twenty,
“ others Forty, and upon Sir *Phe-*
“ *lim O Neil*, a Hundred Pounds
“ to bring him Dead or Alive.
“ This was such an Encourage-
“ ment to look after him, That
“ one of the Country People having
“ taken Notice that he was in an
“ Island in the North, gave Intel-
“ ligence thereof to the Lord *Caw-*
“ *field*,

“ field, who having brought toge-
“ ther a Party of Horse and Foot,
“ entered the Island in Boats, and
“ seized him there. From thence
“ he carried him to *Dublin*, where
“ divers of his Cruelties to the
“ *English* being prov'd against
“ him, he was sentenc'd by the
“ Court of Justice to be put to
“ Death, and his Head to be set
“ upon the Gate that stands upon
“ the Foot of the Bridge, which
“ was put in Execution accord-
“ ingly.

SUCH is the Account given of
this atrocious and black Deed, by
General *Ludlow*, in his Memoirs,
(pag. 445, & 446,) wherein we
must correct some Particulars ; as,
That the Murderer was not *seiz'd*
by

14 *The Life of GEORGE*
by the Country People, but by
Lord *Cawfield's* Brother (Father of
the Lady *Carpenter*) who thereby
instantly came to the Title and
Estate. Moreover, such was the
base Ingratitude of this villainous
Assassin, That but a short Time
before his Perpetration of these
Murders, the Lord *Cawfield* was
bound with him for the Payment of
a Sum of Money. Thus the Family,
besides the Loss of so many Lives,
lost their Money likewise, by pay-
ing the Debt after his Execution.

A most surprizing Instance of the
Divine Providence seems to have
interpos'd for the Prevention of this
horrid Design. The Butler, an old
and trusty Servant in the Family,
remark'd that the Assassin, his Ac-
complices,

complices, and the Noble Family, made up the odd Number of *Thirteen*; and as they sat at Table, this faithful Man observ'd with inward Dread and Concern, that the Murderers had often chang'd both their Seats and their Countenances, except the Bravo himself, who kept his Place on the Left-hand of Lord *Cawfield*, as he was wont to do, being an intimate Acquaintance. The Butler took an Opportunity, whilst they were at Dinner, to acquaint his Lady with the Causes of his Uneasiness; telling her, that he dreaded some direful Event; She rebuked his Fears, told him, *he was superstitious*; ask'd him, *If the Company were merry, and had every thing they wanted?* He answer'd, *He had done his Duty*;

16 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

Duty ; they all seem'd very merry, and wanted Nothing he knew of, but Grace ; but since her Ladyship was of Opinion, that his Fears were groundless, he was resolv'd, thro' a natural Impulse he felt, to take Care of his own Person. Upon which, He instantly went out of the House, and made the best of his Way to *Dublin* ; and happy was it for him that he did so ; for his *Lord*, his *Lady*, the *Children*, and all the Servants were destroy'd.

Is it not surprizing, that the *Great Historian*,* as he is call'd by his Party, should take so little Notice, as he has done, of the *Irish-Massacre*, and not make the least Mention

* The Earl of *Clarendon*.

Lord CARPENTER. 17

Mention of the Destruction of the greatest Part of so worthy a Protestant Family, Ennobled by the Immortal Queen **E L I Z A B E T H.** This Omission of Lord *Clarendon*, could not proceed from Ignorance, but his Apprehensions that the Recital of this Fact, would greatly tarnish the Lustre of his own Party.

LET us now return, with Pleasure, to the truly deserving Deeds of **Col. Carpenter**; and those Persons who desire to have a particular Detail of his military Atchievements, may find them recorded every where to his Honour, in the Histories of the Wars of *Ireland*, *Flanders*, and *Spain*; for in what Country has he not fought? In what Field has he not bled? in all these Commands

D

18 *The Life of George*
mands behaving with unblemish'd
Bravery, and the most extensive
Humanity to those he commanded.

AT the unfortunate Battle of
Almanza, 1703, by his prudent
Conduct, in bringing up the Rear
in the last Squadron of the Retreat,
He preserv'd the Baggage of the
whole Army.

IN the Action at *Almenara*,
He was wounded, and had the
Honour of receiving the Compli-
ments of his Majesty *Charles II.*
King of *Spain*, for his judicious
Conduct in that Engagement.

IN defending the Breach at *Brig-
buga*, against the whole *French*
and *Spanish* Army, he was most
despe-

desperately wounded ; and here the *English* Officers, after the bravest Resistance, were All taken Prisoners. The Wound which Colonel *Carpenter* receiv'd, was by a Musket-Ball, which broke his Jaw-Bone, beat out all his Teeth on one Side, and lodg'd in the Root of his Tongue ; (therein it remain'd above a Year before it could be extracted) during which Time he underwent the most exquisite Pain, and his Life was despair'd of, wholly subsisting by Liquids, being not capable of swallowing any other kind of Food.

IN the Year 1705, He was constituted a Brigadier-General.

20 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

IN 1708, Major-General: And,

IN 1710, Lieutenant-General.

IN 1714, He was elected Member of Parliament for *Whitchurch* in *Hampshire*, the Year in which his Royal Mistress Queen *ANNE* died.

UPON the Accession of King *George I.* to the Throne, He was appointed Envoy Extraordinary, and Plenipotentiary to the Emperor, (having acquir'd the personal Esteem and Regard of this Prince in the highest Degree, by serving under him in *Spain*;) but as he had prepar'd all Things in Readiness, and was just setting out for his Embassy, the unwarrantable Rebellion at

Preston

Preston in Lancashire, then putting the whole Kingdom under the greatest Consternation, He was sent thither ; where, upon his Arrival, with more Troops, having been before *Invested* by General *Wills*, they immediately surrendered. And it may be said, that to Their Bravery and Conduct, the Foundation of the present Glorious Settlement was much more strongly cemented than before.

WE are in this Place oblig'd, from that Justice requir'd in the Recital of Historical Facts, to declare that the Conduct of General *Carpenter*, appears to have been strictly Honourable, as recorded in the Tryal of the Earl of *Wintoun*. We shall give it in his own Words,

viz.

22 *The LIFE of GEORGE*
viz. Says Sir *Joseph Jekyll*, (pag. 36.)
Mr. Carpenter, Please to give my
Lords an Account when you come
to *Preston*, and what happen'd
there?

Gen. Carp. I came to *Preston*
on *Sunday* the 13th of *November*
last: The Troops under Mr. *Wills*
had been there the Afternoon be-
fore. I got there about Ten o'Clock
on *Sunday* Morning with three Re-
giments of Dragoons, and there had
been no Intercourse nor Message
pass'd before I came.

Att. Gen. Please to inform my
Lords what pass'd there, after you
came to *Preston*.

Gen.

Gen. *Carp.* After I came, the Rebels sent out to know what Terms they might expect, and were answer'd None, but at Discretion. They soon after sent out, one Captain *Dalzell*, to desire a Cessation 'till next Morning; upon which I sent in, Colonel *Churchill*, to tell them I agreed to a Cessation, provided they sent out an *English* Lord and a *Scotch* Lord as Hostages: I nam'd my Lord *Derwentwater*, and my Lord *Kenmure*; Captain *Dalzell* said he thought my Lord *Kenmure* would not come out. I nam'd then Brigadier *Mackintosh*; he also thought he would not come out. I was unwilling to make great Difficulties, it growing towards Night; and said, either of the

Mackin-

24 *The LIFE of GEORGE Mackintosh's, and an English Lord:*
And he brought out my Lord *Derwentwater* and Colonel *Mackintosh*, as Hostages that they should make no Attempt to Escape, nor any Works for Defence in the Town.

Att. Gen. Pray, Sir, Acquaint my Lords who you sent in with Colonel *Churchill*.

Gen. Carp. Colonel *Cotten*.

Att. Gen. When did they agree to the Surrender of the Place?

Gen. Carp. Not 'till the next Morning. The Hostages were, That None should Attempt to Escape, nor any Defences should be

be made in the Town till the next Morning, at which Time they would determine whether they would Surrender, or not.

Att. Gen. I desire you to acquaint my Lords, whether these were all the Terms offer'd ; or whether there was any Hopes of Mercy given them.

Gen. Carp. I gave them none at all Myself, and it is very unlikely any Body else should : I Commanded in Chief his Majesty's Forces there : No Body ought to have done it ; and if any Officer whatsoever took upon him so to do without my Order or Leave, it was very unanswerable by the Rules and Discipline of War, and what

26 *The Life of GEORGE*

he cannot Answer: I hope No Body did: I am sure, I gave no such Directions: Colonel *Churchill* can acquaint Your Lordships, whether I directed him to mention any other Conditions to them, than at Discretion.

Sir J. Jekyll. Did you hear any other Officer give them any Hope or Expectation of Mercy?

Gen. Carp. No; I did not.

Sir J. Jekyll. If my Lord *Wintoun* hath any Questions to ask this Honourable Person, he may do it.

L. H. Steward. My Lord *Wintoun*, now is your Time, if you'll ask any Question of General *Carpenter*.

L. Wintoun.

L. Wintoun. Whether I was concern'd in making any Capitulation, or knew any Thing about it ?

[This was the Question, which being put by the Lord High Steward to General Carpenter, he thus answered.]

Gen. Carp. Not that I know of: It is impossible for me to know, except by Hear-say: He was not the Person treated with; I treated with my Lord *Derwentwater*, and one of the *Mackintosh*'s: So that I know nothing of his being concern'd in any Manner of Treaty.

*[In the farther Process of this Tryal, * another Question was put by Lord Wintoun, viz.]*

E 2

L.

* Page 38.

L. Wintoun. I desire General Carpenter may be ask'd, whether he knows any thing, or has heard, that I was against Coming into *England*, or Fighting the King's Forces ?

Gen. Carp. My Lords, I heard, that at *Jedburg*, they held a Council of War, the Chief Officers, &c. This is only Hear-say, I speak not of my own Knowledge.

Sir J. Jekyll. For the sake of Evidence, it is incumbent on us to desire, that my Lord confines himself to ask the General what he *knows*, and not what he *heard* said.

[In

[*In Relation to General Carpenter's Evidence, Colonel Churchill was sworn, and ask'd, viz.]*

Mr. Cowper. The Question propos'd is, Whether you was sent into Preston, and by whom ?

Col. Churchill. I came up to Preston on Sunday Morning, under General Carpenter's Command, about Ten o'Clock ; about One they sent out to Capitulate ; about Five I was sent in by General Carpenter ; their Request being, That they might have Time 'till next Day to consider whether they should surrender, or not. My Directions were they should have That, upon Condition they sent out

30 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

out Hostages that none should attempt to Escape, and that no Defence should be made in the Town. The People nam'd to me by General *Carpenter*, were my Lord *Derwentwater*, or, my Lord *Widdrington*; and my Lord *Kennure*, or, *Mackintosh* was mentioned for the *Scotch*. I directed them to send the Hostages to me. They could not find my Lord *Derwentwater*, nor *Widdrington*, and *Mackintosh* was gone to Bed. A little before Eight, I went with them, and told them the Terms I was to deliver to Them, that they were to throw up no Works to fortify themselves, and should answer for the People, that none of them should Escape. My Lord *Derwentwater* and *Mackintosh* went out with me: I carried them

Lord CARPENTER. 31

them to the two Generals there, and at Seven o'Clock next Morning, they surrendered themselves.

Mr. Cowper. Please to give me Leave to ask you, whether you had any Commission from the General that sent you into the Town ; or whether you of yourself, without such Commission, gave them any Hopes of Mercy ?

Col. Churchill. I had not any Power to do it ; and was so far from doing it, that I don't remember a single Syllable was mention'd either on Our Side, or Theirs, about it.

Mr. Cowper. Did you, at any other Time, hear any other Officers give them such Assurance ?

Col.

32 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

Col. Churchill. I never heard a single Word like it.

Here ends the Evidence given.

WHAT we have above-cited, demonstrates, That General Carpenter did not make any Manner of Treaty with the Rebels, and all the Clamour, which was made by a discontented Party at that Time, in Favour of those unhappy People, who, they would have it, were taken off in Cold Blood, was an Assertion wholly groundless. Surrendering at Discretion, between Enemy and Enemy, (said the General to a Friend in the *Court of Requests*, who ask'd him the Question,) always implies Mercy, and is never refused ; but, added he, The Law of Arms is the very Reverse,

* S
the Y

verse, in Cases of intestine Contentions ; thus illustrating the Case : If a Robber attempted my Life, and missing his Aim, threw himself at my Feet, I would shew him Mercy : But, If my Servant attempted my Life, and missed his Aim, were he ever so submissive, I would shoot him thro' the Head.

AT the Beginning of the Year 1716, General *Carpenter* sent, by Colonel *Churchill*, a Challenge to General *Wills*. The Motives, reported, for this Resentment, were some Words, which had passed between them when in *Spain*.* This Duel was honourably compromiz'd by the generous Interventions of the

F Dukes

* See the Political State of *Great Britain*, for the Year 1715-16. Vol. II. pag. 168.

34 *The Life of GEORGE
Dukes of Marlborough and Montagu*, to the entire Satisfaction of all who were well affected to the most Illustrious House of *Hanover*, and the present happy Establishment under them, who could not but be pleased at the Reconciliation of Two Gentlemen, who on all Occasions had jointly distinguished Themselves for their Bravery and Conduct, and between whom there was never after the least Misunderstanding.

ABOUT a Year after the Accommodation of this Affair, General *Carpenter* was constituted Governor of *Minorca*, and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in *Scotland*. And,

IN

Lord CARPENTER. 35

IN 1719, He was created Baron CARPENTER of *Killaghy* in the Kingdom of *Ireland*.

IN the Year 1722, Lord *Carpenter* was chosen Member of Parliament for the City of *Westminster*; and in the Service of his Country, was as diligent as he had before been in the Field, exerting himself upon all Occasions from Principles founded on Honour, Justice, and Integrity, never giving a Vote till upon the maturest Deliberation he was fully convinc'd of its Equity.

AFTER seven Years constant Attendance in Parliament, Age came upon him, and he declin'd apace; besides, after his Ennoblement, He had the Misfortune of a Fall, by

F 2 which

which his Teeth were loosen'd on that Side, which had not been wounded, he was capable of receiving but little Nourishment, which, by a gradual Decay, ended his Life on the 10th Day of *February, 1732.*

His Body was interr'd (pursuant to his own Direction in his Will) at *Owsebury* in *Hampshire*, near his Lady, where a neat Monument of White and Blue-vein'd Marble is erected to his Memory, containing the following Inscription, *viz.*

Here



Here lies the Right Honourable

George Lord Carpenter,

Colonel of his Majesty's own Regiment of Dragoons, Governor of the Island *Minorca*, Lieutenant-General and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in *North-Britain*; Descended from an ancient Family in *Herefordshire*, and bred in Arms; having been 59 Years in the Army, and passed thro' all Military Employes, from a private Gentleman in the Horse-Guards, to the Rank in which he died, by slow and gradual Promotions; his Services

38 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

vices always preceding his Advancement. He serv'd thro' the whole Course of the last Wars of *England* with *France*, in *Ireland*, *Flanders*, and *Spain*, with Honour and Reputation ; was never Absent from his Post, when there was any Action, or that Action was expected ; and was as remarkable for his great Humanity, as for his Courage and Presence of Mind in Time of Service, and most imminent Danger.

By his Prudence, Integrity, and Evenness of Temper, during the *Spanish* War, he not only gained the Affections of his Countrymen, but the Esteem and Regard of the General of the Allies,

Lord CARPENTER. 39

lies, and of the Emperor himself ; to whom he was appointed Envoy-Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary in 1715.

He married *Alice*, Daughter of the Lord *Charlemont*, by whom he left Issue only one Son ; who erected this Monument to the Memory of the best of Fathers.

Obiit 10 die Februarii 1731.

Ætat. 74.



To

40 *The LIFE of GEORGE*

To conclude: If (as a judicious Officer has observ'd on a like Occasion *) there were any who had Ignorance or Malice enough to be Lord Carpenter's Enemies, their little Hates must be lost in the Distinction the better World allow'd him. For with one honest Purpose of Life, and constant Adherence to one Interest, and one Cause, he honourably serv'd his Country.

SUCH was our Noble British Soldier! Thus he liv'd, and thus he died, CARPENTER the Just, the Generous, and the Brave.

Hoc prisca Fides!

P R E-

* See STEELE's Christian Hero.



P R E A M B L E

T O

Lord CARPENTER's Patent.

CUM Viros Artibus & Sa-
pientia Pacis eximios, No-
stra Predecessorumque No-
strorum propensa Benignitas Titu-
lis & Honoribus cumulaverit æquum
est, ut & Virtus Bellica per quam
multis retrò annis stetisse videtur
Respublica, suis ornetur Præmiis:
Eo præcipuè nomine Fidelem &
delectum Georgium Carpenter Ar-
migerum, in exercitibus nostris Lo-
cum tenentem Generalem Proceri-
G bus

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bus hujus Regni annumerandum
duximus; qui Tyrocinio in Armis
posito per omnes militiæ gradus,
tentò minimeque invidioso decursu,
ad hoc munus præeuntibus suffra-
gantibusque meritis electus est. Post
exactam è Britannia Tyrannidem,
Reipublicæ partes alacriter secutus
primùm, in hac ipsa Hibernia vin-
dicanda, deinde in inferiore Ger-
mania, sub invictissimo Principe
Gulielmo Miles gnarus industriusq;
meruit. Demum post breves infi-
dæ Pacis Tredicias recrudescente
acriùs bello, & in omnem ferè Eu-
ropam pervagante Hispaniam rerum
gerendarum provinciam sortitus est;
Præerat Copiis Britannicis Comes
Stanhopius qui hunc consiliorum
suum participem maximè adscivit
eundem ubi ad manus ventum est
ad-

adjutorem strenuum feliciter exper-
tus est. Evocatus in Angliam, eo-
dem in Hibernis legato perlibenter
usus est, nequid ejus culpa detri-
menti caperet Res Fœderatorum,
planè secutus; erat enim ut in acie
summoq; discrimine constantis sibi
animi, præsentisq; consilii, sic in ob-
eundis muneris sui negotiis providæ
circumspectæq; diligentiaq; eâ vero
integritate, prudentia, & æquabili-
tate morum, ut & suos facile sibi
devinciret, e sociorum duces ipsum-
que adeò Principem mire concilia-
ret. Fidem ejus atque Industriam
singularem experimento Reipubli-
cæ longè saluberrimo perspeximus.
Cum enim seditio alibi opportunè
repressa, Northumbriam Scotiæ con-
terminam insedisset, & in apertam
Rabiem erupisset Vir Egregius ad

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extinguendum hoc Incendium Jussu nostro advolavit, & quanquam impari militum numero, perduellos Novo Castro Arce Belli destinata depulit ab Eboracensi Provincia in Avia atq; montana submovit, & Prestonæ interclusos à nostris incredibili celeritate assecutus in Arctum magis coegit, & ad ditionem compulit. Quo facto pacatâ Angliâ, ad profligandum Scotici tumultûs impetum multum momenti attulit.

HIS de Causis Virum de nobis, de Britannia, Hiberniaq; bene merentem, & Patritiæ istius regni Familiæ nuptiarum affinitate conjunctum, ut proprium gentilitiumque honorem in posteros derivare possit : procerum Ordini adsortibimus. Sciatis ergo, &c.



Attempted in ENGLISH.

 EING, like our Prede-
cessors, readily inclin'd to
confer Honours and Digni-
ties upon such Persons as have
distinguish'd themselves either by
Arts or Arms; (more especially
those, who have cultivated the Arts
of Peace;) We think it therefore
highly Reasonable and Just, that
Military Actions, (which seem for
many Ages past to have been the
principal Support of Government)
should be dignified by due Re-
wards. For this Reason especially,
we have thought fit to rank our
Faith-

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Faithful and Beloved *George Carpenter*, Esq; now Lieutenant-General of our Armies, among the Peers of this Kingdom ; who having dedicated his earliest Years to Arms, and gradually passing thro' all the military Posts, was at last raised to the Honour he now possesses, the Suffrage of his Merit paving the Way thereto. When *Britain* was delivered from Arbitrary Power, he cheerfully embrac'd the Interest of the Revolution, and serv'd under King *William*, of Glorious Memory, first in the Reduction of *Ireland*, and afterwards in *Lower Germany*, as an Active and Careful Officer. After the short Interval of a Dishonourable Peace, the War breaking out again with greater Violence, and spreading itself almost

most throughout *Europe*, *Spain* happened to be the immediate Scene of his Services. Earl Stanhope, Chief Commander of the *British* Forces in that Kingdom, freely imparted to him his Designs, in the Execution of which was manifested both his Courage and Conduct.

WHEN Earl Stanhope was requir'd in *England*, he committed the Care of the Army to General Carpenter, as being fully assur'd, that the Publick Cause would suffer no Disadvantage by his Management; for his Diligence and Circumspection in performing the Duties of his Employment, were not less remarkable than his Constancy and Presence of Mind in the Time of Action, and most imminent Danger.

Danger. By his Integrity, Prudence, and Evenness of Temper, he not only gain'd the Affections of his Countrymen, but the Esteem and Regard of the Generals of the Allies, and even of his Imperial Majesty. We have had a Proof of his Loyalty and Abilities in an Instance very beneficial to the Publick ; for when Sedition (which was seasonably suppressed in other Places) had taken Root in the County of *Northumberland*, and there broke out into an open Rebellion, he, by our Command, hastened thither to extinguish this Flame of Civil War, and, (tho' with unequal Numbers) drove the Rebels from *Newcastle*, intended by them for their Place of Arms ; hinder'd their Marching into *York-*

shire ;

Lord CARPENTER. 49

shire, and at last having over-taken them at *Preston*, where they were before invested by our Troops, block'd them up more closely, and oblig'd them to Surrender. By which Success, Peace was restored to *England*, which greatly conduc'd to the subduing of the Rebels in *Scotland*. For these Reasons, that a Person so well deserving of *Great Britain* and *Ireland*, allied by Marriage to a Noble Family of that Kingdom, may, from himself, transmit an Honour to his Posterity ; We create him a Peer, as being every way Worthy of that Honour.



H A G E-

A GENEALOGICAL
ACCOUNT
OF THE
Family of CARPENTER,

William Carpenter, of the
Holm, or Homme, Obiit } 1520
His Son James Carpenter,
Obiit ————— } 1537
His Son John Carpenter,
Obiit ————— } 1540
His Son William Carpenter,
Obiit ————— } 1550
His Son James Carpenter,
Obiit ————— } 1593
His Son James Carpenter,
Obiit ————— } 1599
His Son Thomas Carpenter,
Obiit ————— } 1653

He had several Children.

Warn-

GENEALOGY.

Warncomb Carpenter, his Fifth Son, was Father to the late Right Honourable *George Lord Carpenter*.

Richard, his Eldest Son succeeded him in the Manor of the *Holm*, or *Homme*, whose Grandson *Thomas Carpenter*, being the last of the Eldest Branch, and having no Issue, left the Manor of the *Homme* to his Second Cousin, the present Right Honourable *George Lord Carpenter*, there being but one Gentleman before him, his first Cousin, *Thomas Carpenter*, of *Tillington*.

A

УДОЛЕНІ

Monarchs Go to the Ridge
and the Leaves Go to the Valley
"Lumceop Gufpuntz" the Heft

2



A T R U E
C O P Y
Of the L A S T
W I L L and T E S T A M E N T
Of the Right Honourable
G E O R G E
Lord C A R P E N T E R.



A

LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF TORONTO

The LAST
WILL and TESTAMENT

Of the Right Honourable

GEORGE
Lord CARPENTER.

In the Name of God,
Amen.

The last Day of *December*, 1731.
I GEORGE Lord CARPENTER, being in good Health, with perfect Memory, do Make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament, in Manner and Form following.

A 2 *Impri-*

Imprimis, I give to Captain *Robert Carpenter*, who is at present a reduced Captain of Dragoons on Half Pay, Five Hundred Pounds, to be paid to him, or, in Case of his Death, to his Executor, within Six Months after my Decease, and Five Hundred Pounds more One Year after my Decease.

Item, I give to Mr. *George Freeman*, who is at present a Land-waiter, in the Port of *London*, Five Hundred Pounds to be paid to him, or, in Case of his Death, to his Executor, within Six Months after my Decease, and Five Hundred Pounds more, One Year after my Decease.

Item, I give to my Brother and Sister *Garnier*, to each a Ring, and
Ten

Ten Pounds, to buy them Mourning.

Item, I give to, my very good Friend, Lieut. Gen. *George Wade*, a Ring. And Rings to all my Brother *Garnier's* Daughters and their Husbands; to my Nephew *Thomas Garnier*, my Neices *Mary Drybutter*, *Sarah Beardstey*, and *Elizabeth Saunderson*, and to Mr. *Henry Procter*.

Item, I give to my Neice *Mary Drybutter*, Fifty Pounds, to be paid her Six Months after my Decease. I also discharge her from any Thing she may owe me.

Item, I give to every Servant, that shall be living with me at my Decease, Five Pounds; to be paid them

them in Six Months after my Decease.

I desire to be buried, near my beloved Wife, in the Chancel of *Ouslebury* Church *, and will have my Funeral to be in the most private Manner ; with no more Ceremony, or Expence, than shall be absolutely necessary : not exceeding Twenty Pounds, besides the Charge of the Herse.

Item, I give to the poorer Sort of *Ouslebury* Parish, who do not receive Alms, Twenty Pounds.

Item, I give all the Rest, Residue, and Remainder of my Real and

* *Ouslebury*, or, *Owselbury*, is a small Village, near *Winchester*, in *Hampshire*, where his Lordship lived greatly beloved near thirty Years.

(vii)

and Personal Estates, after my Debts
and Legacies are paid, to my Son
George.

And *Lastly*, I do hereby make,
constitute, and appoint my Son
George, to be sole Executor of
this my Last Will and Testament;
revoking all other Wills by me
made; and I have to this my Last
Will and Testament set my Hand,
and Seal, at *London*, the Day and
Year first above written.

Carpenter.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered,
 by the said *George Lord Carpenter*, for, and as, his LAST
 WILL and TESTAMENT, in
 the Presence of Us, who have
 set our Hands as Witnesses, in
 his Presence,

Henry Procter.

Maurice Shipton.

Hungerford Barton.



